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Senior Picture Orders To Be Taken Nov. 27-28

All Seniors who had their
pictures taken by the Technique
photographer during his last
visit should receive their proofs
within the next few days. The
Zamsky Studios will have a rep-
resentative in the Main Lobby
of Building 10, Thursday, No-
vember 27 and Friday, Novem-
ber 28, to pick up these proofs.

Orders for pictures as well as
placement pictures may be
made at this time. Whether
the Senior places an order or
not, he must return his proofs.
The only opportunity will be on
the above dates.

National I. F. C. To Meet In N.Y.

Prominent Speakers To Grace Dinner Friday Evening

Delegates to the National Under-
graduate Interfraternity Council
will discuss "Can fraternities sur-
vive the present crisis?" at the an-
nual meeting of the council to be
held at the Hotel Commodore, New
York City, November 28-29, in con-
nection with the National Inter-
fraternity Conference. The latter,
which will have representatives
from over 3,000 fraternities and
sororities is to be devoted to the
discussion of "Fraternities and De-
fense."

Among the speakers scheduled
for the undergraduate sessions are
many prominent men in national
fraternity affairs, including John
S. Arend, '42, representing the In-
stitute, who will discuss "What can
chapters do to insure that rushing
will be done efficiently, effectively,
and economically?"

Awards Statue

The bronze statue presented last
year by an unnamed donor will be
awarded to that inter-fraternity
council which has contributed the
most toward furthering the part of
fraternities in the educational and
social program of its institution.

(Continued on Page 4)

T. C. A. Will Sponsor Well-Tech Barn Dance

The annual Well-Tech Barn
Dance is to be held on Saturday,
December 6, from 8:00 to 11:30 P.M.
in Alumnae Hall at Wellesley Col-
lege. The dance, sponsored by the
T.C.A., is open to all freshmen and
Sophomores, although the size of
the hall limits the number of men
who may attend to 150.

Transportation will be provided
for all who wish to avail them-
selves, according to publicity chair-
man G. Kendall Parmelee, '45.
Further details are to be announced
later.

Foreign Students Represent 53 Countries At Technology

Two hundred seventythree for-
eign students from all parts of the
globe, representing 53 countries, are
registered at the Institute, accord-
ing to statistics recently compiled
by the Foreign Student Department
of the T.C.A. in conjunction with
the Information Office. This shows
a decrease of 81 students and one
country from last year, and is iden-
tical with the enrollment for 1939.

The Western Hemisphere alone
provides 109 students this year, rep-
resenting 40% of the total inter-
national registry. While European
students at the Institute number
98, Greater Asia contributed 52,
India 10, Australia 2, and Africa 2
more.

Seven Groups To Participate In All Tech Sing; Option Sales For Senior Week Start Soon

'42 Men To Make Four Dollar Down Payments On December 1-6

Options for Senior Week, the
climax of four years of undergrad-
uate work for the Class of '42, will
be made available to Seniors for
one week beginning December 1,
from 9 to 4 P.M. in the Main Lobby
of Building Ten. The price of the
options has been set at \$3.95 but in
accordance with National Defense
measures, a tax of ten per cent must
be added, bringing the total cost to
\$4.35.

Some time next May, it was an-
nounced, the options are to be re-
deemed for about \$9.00 or \$10.00.
This uncertainty is due for the most
part to the various State as well as
Federal taxes which must be inves-
tigated before a final decision can
be made.

Tyree Urges Early Purchases

"Buy at this time," said Sheppard
Young Tyree, Jr., '42, Senior Week
Committee Chairman, "for the best
budget, the best entertainment and
the best Senior Week can be ar-
ranged if the Seniors cooperate
with the committee and buy early."

(Continued on Page 4)

H. Flegenheimer Dies In Hospital Of Brain Tumor

Hans Flegenheimer, '43, secretary
of the Technology International
Club, died last Wednesday morning
in the Deaconess Hospital. Suffer-
ing from a brain tumor, he had been
ill for a month previous to his
death.

A dormitory resident, Flegen-
heimer was registered in the Insti-
tute's five year course in Marine
Transportation. Born in Soest, Ger-
many, on April 1, 1921, he moved to
The Hague, Netherlands, in 1933,
and to the United States in 1938.
He graduated from the Roosevelt
High School in Seattle, Washington,
and entered Technology as a fresh-
man, with the class of 1943.

He earned his class numerals as
manager of last year's victorious
Sophomore Field Day tug-of-war
team. He was interested in promot-
ing good will among the various
races and as such was active in the
International Club. He was also a
member of the Propeller Club.

Excess Precipitation Drowns Luckless Frosh

With water flying, spotlights
gleaming, radios blaring and
merciless upperclassmen cheer-
ing, hapless '45 men pa-
raded around the dormitory
court last night in grim, but
not mute, testimony of the
prevalence of rodents among
freshmen.

Although in true Desperate
Desmond style they were re-
peatedly nailed, the routine
was the same as all other dorm
riots since time immemorial,
1861. The casual observer might
draw the conclusion that in-
genunity and imagination do not
flourish in a population spring-
ing from rats.

Third Microfilm Exhibition To Be Held In Library

Latest Developments Will Be Shown By Eta Kappa Nu Men

An exhibition of microfilm equip-
ment and its uses will be displayed
in the Central Library beginning
today and will continue from 9:00
A.M. to 9:00 P.M. every day until
Friday, November 28. Interest shown
in microfilm exhibits during the
past two years has prompted the
renewal of the exhibition this year.

Microfilm, a new development in
the field of photography, is used
widely to condense printed matter
on small plates, thus making fea-
sible its preservation in a small
space. Because of its ability to re-
cord observations quickly and ac-
curately, it also has extensive scien-
tific and industrial use. Microfilm
is at present being used in the Tex-
tile Laboratories here at the
Institute.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dorms To Hold Informal Dance

Experimental Dance To Gauge Interest In Low-cost Affairs

The Dorm Committee has an-
nounced plans for an informal re-
cord dance to be held from 8:00 to
12:00 P.M., next Saturday, Nov. 29.
According to Robert W. Keating,
'42, informal Dance Chairman, the
outcome of this dance will deter-
mine the possibility of a future
series.

Under the original plans, Pritch-
ett Hall was rented and sixty tick-
ets were issued. As of last night,
there were eight remaining. As a
special attraction, two instructors
from the Arthur Murray School of
Dancing have been engaged to ex-
hibit the latest dance steps.

In lieu of the apparent success of
this venture, the dance committee
has tentatively announced similar
low cost record dances for the fol-
lowing dates: January 10, February
14, March 14, and April 14, all
Saturdays. According to Keating, if
the demand seems sufficient the
dances will be held at more fre-
quent intervals, and if enough in-
terest is shown, they may be
thrown open to the whole school.

The dance committee is composed
of Robert W. Keating, '42, chair-
man, John G. McMullin, '43, and
Bert E. Picot, '43.

Time Is Changed So All Can Enter After Harvard Basket Ball Game

Seven groups have already ex-
pressed their intention to partici-
pate in the annual All Tech Sing,
to be held at 9:30 P.M. on Friday,
December 5, in Morss Hall of Walker
Memorial, in competition for the
silver cup offered by the Baton So-
ciety. These are: The Graduate
House, The Association of Women
Students, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi
Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta,
Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Alpha
Epsilon.

The time of the song fest has
been changed so as to allow every-
one to participate in all the events
scheduled for the gala evening.
First on the evening's program will
be the opening game of the basket-
ball season, to be played with Har-
vard to be followed by the concert,
and finally a dance to be staged
by the Glee Club.

Judges Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jackson,
and Mr. Obie Dennis, of freshman
camp fame, are among the judges
who will decide the winner of the
silver cup.

Any Class A or B organization
listed in the Institute Constitution,
and all fraternities and Dormitories
may enter the competition. Each
team will be allowed five minutes
to present its selection.

T. E. N. Begins Subscription Drive

Wincharger Exhibited In Building 10, Now In Dormitories

To announce the subscription
drive which begins today in the
undergraduate dorms, the Tech En-
gineering News has been holding
a large exhibit in the main lobby
of Building 10 featuring a Win-
charger. This home lighting ap-
paratus was shown in conjunction
with the story in last month's
T.E.N. about the large wind gen-
erator on Grandpa's Knob, New
Hampshire.

The Wincharger has been moved
to the entrance of Munroe, and
will there be on display today and
tomorrow, as the T.E.N. subscrip-
tion drive enters the Dormitories.
This will be the last chance for
students to examine this machine
which is now widely used on many
farms in the Middle West to supply
6 volt current to rural districts
beyond the reach of commercial
power lines.

Beside the Wincharger, the T.E.N.
exhibit included an interesting dis-
play of how the magazine is com-
posed and published.

Socialized Medicine To Be Topic Of Debate

Technology Varsity debaters will
discuss the merits of socialized
medicine with a team from Emer-
son College at 8 P.M. on Wednesday,
November 26 in Pritchett Hall.

Technology, represented by Phillip
J. Bendt, '42, John LeC. Hummer,
'43, will uphold the affirmative side
of the question, "Resolved that the
federal government should insti-
tute a nation-wide program of so-
cialized medicine."

The Tech

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Collegiate Digest

Night Editor: Gene Schnell, '44.
Sports Editor: Soli D. Dubash, '44.

FRANKLY IT IS TERRIBLE

The manners and dress of the Technology student body are deplorable. Attempts have been made to build up school spirit and activity interest among a greater number of the students but the old excuse that there isn't sufficient time is invariably offered. However, there can be no justifiable excuse in this case.

M. I. T. is unique in that it is a city school and that it has the reputation of being one of the finest engineering schools in the country, but by no interpretation can this be twisted to give the students a right to be so slovenly and ill-mannered. And no students, individually or as a class, are so brilliant that they have the privilege to sacrifice a neat appearance and gentlemanly behavior.

Visitors at the Institute, and there are many these days because of national defense, do not receive a favorable impression of the student body as judged from comments that they have made. And if the point has been reached where strangers will remark about the situation, it is time to do something about it.

There can be no excuse for students to go about the halls with several days' growth of beard and in rough hunting shirts. This is not a lumber camp, it is a city school. We are not advocating a school of stuffed shirts, but every student owes it to the Institute to go to class neat and clean and then act in a gentlemanly manner after he arrives. Certain laboratories may demand old work clothes, but the student should have enough pride to stay out of the main buildings where he will come in contact with outsiders.

The freshmen are frequently chief contributors to the slovenly appearance of the student body, which indicates that they received the wrong impression upon their arrival at the Institute. Freshman ties cut off at half mast are, far to numerous. New ties can and should be purchased at the Coop.

The unmannerly attitude of the students is another expression of this regrettable habit into which the student body has fallen. Because of Technology's standing and entrance requirements, almost all of the students without exception have had family training and background above the average so that there is no excuse for the ill-manners displayed in the classroom and lecture hall.

We hope that Technology students are not of the low caliber that these conditions indicate, but the evidence is all on the wrong side.

ASLEEP BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

"Foiled by Nature" or "Why Technology Will Have To Wait Until Spring To Obtain Its Beaver Mascot" has been chosen as the title to the wild life saga concerning that elusive "Bronze Rat" whose arrival has been predicted so often in the past.

The latest reports from the wilderness of New Hampshire seem to indicate that the game wardens have given up the chase. Not because this erudite broad-tailed mammal is too clever for man, but because nature has stepped in to play a decisive role. Hibernation. Like the bear, his big first cousin, the beaver—our clever mascot—holes up for the winter, leaving man to suffer in the wintry New England blasts.

For this reason, the Institute will have to go mascotless until spring, although our wild life experts assure us that they have located the hideout of one of these forest denizens and are prepared to nab him as soon as he sticks out his nose.

THE READER SPEAKS

A Competitor For War

Editor, The Tech,

Dear Sir:

On Monday, November 24, there appeared in Cambridge and all over this country, Christmas Seals bearing the double-barred cross, the emblem of tuberculosis prevention work throughout the world. This year the seal holds special significance for the lighthouse represents a timely warning signal in a dangerous world.

A glaring spotlight is thrown on the menace of tuberculosis in times like these. Not only has the disease always in past periods of stress flared up and spread, but the comparison of fatalities of war and tuberculosis shows startling facts.

In the last year tuberculosis killed approximately 10,000 more Americans than were killed in action or died from wounds received in action, during the First World War.

Best available figures on the number of Americans killed in action, or died from wounds received in action, in all the wars the United States has fought since 1776 show a total of 244,450. In the four-year period, 1937-1940, tuberculosis killed 245,668.

Civilian air-raid casualties in England during a ten-month period in 1940-1941 were approximately 36,000. During a comparable ten-month period tuberculosis took 50,000 lives in the United States.

The timely warning signal from the 1941 Christmas Seal is the knowledge that there is need for more wide spread information and an alertness to a possible serious situation. When everyone in this country understands what tuberculosis is, how it attacks and how it kills, he will not remain complacent about this killer and will do all in his power to keep this disease at a minimum.

The Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association carries on throughout the entire year a nationally approved program for the control and final eradication of tuberculosis. Part of the funds raised here support a state and national program for tuberculosis control while the local program includes education both with individuals and organizations, rehabilitation of ex-tuberculosis patients, a case finding program, negro health work, nutrition service and the maintenance of a summer health camp for tuberculosis contact children.

This is the only time during the year when the tuberculosis fighters make an appeal for financial support to carry on a campaign that saves our lives, our health and our happiness. Christmas Seals long ago wrote their value in the victories they have supported over the disease.

Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association

For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

In spite of the combination of Thanksgiving and the Harvard-Yale week-end to make available dates scarce, Technology social life, for those who stayed within Boston's sacred boundaries, was not lacking in the amenities which make existence in this mortal coil not unbearable, nay even enjoyable.

Before we mention anything else, we should say something about the Theta Chi dance. Those few who can do without liquor certainly enjoyed it; those who can't paid a short visit or two to Stempf's apartment and enjoyed it too. At least that is the impression we got.

One place that Tech men seem to be missing is the Boston Arena. Practically every night there is public ice-skating down there, on a rink somewhat larger than a hockey rink, and quite thoroughly crowded. But it is ice, and much more fun than going around in circles on eight little wheels. There is sufficient room for comfortable skating, but any attempt at speed winds up against a crowd of kids slowly crawling around the oval. A little wet if you don't keep your feet.

A hasty reconnaissance of local frolic spots taken during the scholastic slack of the past Wednesday to Monday week-end showed surprisingly little of interest and almost nothing of novelty.

Best entertainment bets are still the hotel rooms; Somerset's Balinese Room; Sheraton Room of the Copley, and Terrace Room in the Hotel Statler.

Rising for comment is the often redecorated, re-named and re-opened—former Zero Hereford, in the rear of the Fox and Hounds. New again this year is the interior but still the same are the prices—high. The cocktail lounge of the Fox and Hounds with large fireplace and crackling logs, leather lounge seats and the congenial Freddie and Nina is still an A-1 place to drink a few hours away.

Good too, along this line, are the two lounges of the Parker House. One on the lobby floor; the other up, right near the roof—with a glassed-in, steam heated view of "Boston at Night"—ugh.

Raymond Scott, in our opinion one of the best interpreters of modern American music, is still at the Bermuda Terrace of the Brunswick and is a bet in entertainment which shouldn't be missed. It is also something which can be considered necessary from the point of view of keeping abreast of contemporary musical evolution.

Cinema Palaces (?) of Boston—those garish examples of 1928 architecture.
(Continued on Page 4)

BENNY GOODMAN
IS AT THE HOTEL
NEW YORKER
NEW YORK CITY
PLUS A GREAT, ALL-NEW
ICE SHOW

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone

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Dancing from 9 P.M.

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ADDED ATTRACTION!
Every Night 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
The Eminent Young Composer
RAYMOND SCOTT
His Orchestra & The Quintet
will present a novel
CONCERT of
ULTRA-MODERN
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in addition to their regular
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7 P.M. to closing.
FULL COURSE
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BERMUDA TERRACE
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So Smart... Yet So Inexpensive

SWITCH TO MEDICO
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66 Baffle Filter whirl-cools smoke; traps juices, flakes and nicotine in pipes, cigarette and cigar holders.

FINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY

\$1.00

Puckmen Prime For B.U. Opener At Arena Dec. 5

Beavers Will Face N. U., Indians, Colby, Before Dec. 16

Skating hard on the milkman shift at the Boston Arena, the puck passers are preparing for their opener against B. U. next week. Both Coach George Owen and Co-Captain Christison are optimistic about the coming season, agreeing that the team is much better than last year.

This season the pucksters have two good full teams as opposed to one team of former years with a couple of substitutes. This enables the two lines to alternate and maintain a high pressure.

Two Teams Lined Up

One of the two first-class forward lines is made up of Johnnie White, Johnnie Neal, and Dick Bettes. The alternate forward shift consists of Bob Gillen, Johnnie Arnold, and Jim Hart. Backing up these lines in the defense post are Co-Captains Dave Christison and Dick Small. The alternate pair for these two consist of John Burdakin and Fred Kaneb.

Completing the teams are Ed Edmunds and Al Tashjian in the net. A third line for forward substitution consists of Roger Paterson, Bill Verrochi, and Gardner Sloan.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cagers To Open Against Harvard

Tech-men Are Out To Avenge Last Year's Two Point Defeat

Preparing for a tough opener at Harvard on December 5th, the Technology Varsity Basketball team is practicing daily in the Hangar Gym under the coaching of Henry P. McCarthy, director of Physical Training. The Beavers are out to avenge last year's two point defeat, against a Harvard squad which remains the same as it was then, while the Technology five has lost two men through graduation.

Actually, the Beaver freshman team rather than the varsity will open the Institute basketball season when it swings into action against the Crimson Cubs in the preliminary game on the night of the fifth. This is the first of four games away which the frosh will play as preliminaries to varsity events. The others are at Tufts on December 16, at Brown January 16, and at Boston University on February 17.

All Trackmen Move To Winter Quarters

All track men are to move over to their winter quarters in the Barbour Field House on Friday and Saturday of this week. For the benefit of those hardy men a new board track has been built which is a copy of the old board track and also has twelve laps to the mile.

Before making the transition, the man must go to the track office and get a slip of paper signed by Oscar authorizing him to one of the lockers reserved for the harriers in Barbour Field House.

Tech Places Thirteenth At New York

Junior-Frosh Combine Defeats '42 And '44 In Inter-Class Meet

The Tech harriers took thirteenth place with 341 points in the I.C.A.A.A. meet at New York last Monday against nineteen competitors. Rhode Island Rams won the meet with 31 points, one of the best scores ever made in this meet.

With 130 of the best distance runners in the country competing Mal McGregor was the first Tech man to cross the finish. He finished in fifty-first place. Ken Joseph finished second in sixty-first place. Hoover Shaw, Art Gow, and Gene Brady followed them. Bob Miller and Ralph Kelly followed shortly but did not succeed in scoring.

Rhode Island First

The order of the teams were Rhode Island, N.Y.U., Manhattan, Penn. State, Cornell, Syracuse, Michigan, Dartmouth, Fordham.

(Continued on Page 4)

Matmen To Begin Intramurals Today

The Hangar Gym will be the scene of the Intramural Wrestling Tournament which will begin today at 5:00 P.M. and will continue through Thursday, November 27. Some of the contestants are candidates for the wrestling team, but members of the varsity wrestling squad will not be allowed to compete.

There are classes for boys who weigh 121 lbs., 128 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs., and for the heavy-weights. The three top men in each of these classes will receive medals for their achievements.

Coach John Lutz wants all of the fellows who have signed up for this tournament to report promptly to the Hangar Gym Tuesday at 4:30 P.M. ready to compete.

Squash Team Seeks Revenge

Racquetters To Face Harvard Squad On Rival's Courts

In an all out effort to beat Harvard on December 6, there, and avenge last year's defeat, the Varsity squash racquets team recently went in fall training with regular playing periods instead of signing up for periods, as in past years.

At present, the Varsity lineup has letterman Jack Sheetz, as captain, with Lew Stouse, Jack Barry, Jacques Shaw and Bud Trexel, all lettermen, to help him bring that Crimson bacon home. All men except Bud Trexel, who has been away for a year, were on last year's team.

Dartmouth Next

In the second match they are scheduled to meet the Big Green from Dartmouth here at Tech on December 12. Last year the Indians scalped the Beaver who is out for Green Blood this season. The time of the match is 5:30 P.M.

To end their fall season the Beaver racketeers have been invited for the Intercollegiate at New York, where they will make the acquaintance of such doughty opponents as Purdue, Stevens Tech, and Army, with a possible set of further matches with Duke. Of these teams, Clint Kemp, the manager, stated that the team is confident of beating the first two squads, while the Army game will be anybody's match, and Duke is rated as one of South's strongest combinations.

New Coaching System

"A new system of coaching for the freshmen has gone into operation this semester, the success of which will," said Clint Kemp, "be shown in the results of their games in the M.S.R.A. in the next few weeks."

This new system, he explained, was more efficient than the old. Freshmen out for squash were told to send in their schedule cards and twelve freshmen with the same free period were told to come at that time for coaching. Two classes a week are held for each man till the frosh coach thinks that one period of coaching is enough for the person concerned.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing. Reading Room - Free to the Public. 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., 420 Boylston Street, Berkeley Building, 2nd Floor, 60 Norway St., corner Massachusetts Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained



'45 Can Change Sport Between Nov. 24 And 29

Those freshmen who have substituted a sport for Physical Training can during the period between November 24 and November 29 exchange it for some other sport if they feel that they are misplaced.

These men should see Mr. Henry P. McCarthy in his office on the third floor of Walker Memorial during the above time.

Delts Beat Phi Mu Delts In Football Tourney, 12-0

Last Sunday, in the only Beaver Key touch football game to be played, the Delta Tau Delta's beat the Phi Mu Delta's by the score of 12-0. These two fraternities played in spite of the rain which necessitated the postponement of the other scheduled games.

Sunday's defeat eliminated the Phi Mu Delta's from the tournament leaving ten teams in the competition for the title. Of these, only two, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are undefeated.

Skiers Prepare For Winter

To Hold Meeting In Faculty Lounge Tomorrow At Five

The Tech skiing team, New England Intercollegiate champion last season, begins its preparations for the coming winter tomorrow at a meeting for all candidates at 5:00 P.M. in Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial.

With a \$200 budget under which to operate, the skiers look forward to a schedule including five intercollegiate meets and climaxed by the Championships of the Eastern Division of the I.S.U. sponsored by Tech at Bridgeton, Maine.

Anyone Is Eligible

Any student, freshman or otherwise, will be eligible for the squad. Graduate students, however, will be excluded from intercollegiate meets. The new men will supplement a nucleus formed by veterans Hans Aschaffenburg, Frank McClintock, Ben Muzzey, Eugene Falco, and Volker Rassbach.

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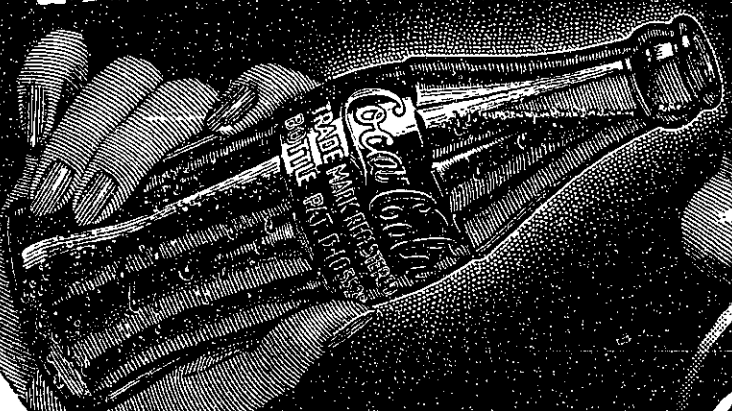
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

5:00 P.M. Wrestling Tournament Starts—Hangar Gym.
5:00 P.M. Camera Club Meeting—Room 3-370.
5:00 P.M. Mathematical Society—Room 2-132.
5:00 P.M. Marriage Lecture, Professor Magoun—Huntington Hall.
6:00 P.M. Soccer Team Dinner—Silver Room.
6:15 P.M. Committee on Industrial Defense Dinner Meeting—Pritchett Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

5:00 P.M. Meeting of Ski Team Candidates—Faculty Lounge.
6:15 P.M. M. I. T. Propeller Club Dinner—Faculty Lounge.
Wrestling Tourney Continues—Hangar Gym.
7:30 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Pritchett Hall.

Senior Week Options

(Continued from Page 1)

Since only one option sale is planned, Tyree urges Seniors to purchase theirs at this offering, as the price must rise at least by \$1.00 should another be necessary. Purchasing tickets for the individual events will entail an expenditure of at least \$15.00 plus \$1.20 in taxes or a total of \$16.20. This amount is subject to rise if double taxation becomes effective.

The Senior Dance has been tentatively set for early in January and Seniors should obtain tickets for the dance when they purchase their Senior Week options.

Among the many functions of Senior Week are the Senior Banquet, "Tech" night at the Pops, the Baccalaureate, Class Day exercises, the Tea Dance, Commencement Exercises, the President's reception, and the climactical Senior Ball.

Pucksters Prepare

(Continued from Page 3)

The schedule today is the following: Dec. 5, B. U., Arena; Dec. 9, N. U. Arena; Dec. 12, Dartmouth, Hanover; Dec. 16, Colby, Arena; Dec. 26-29, Lake Placid Tournament; Jan. 6, B. C., Arena; Jan. 10, N. H., N. H.; Jan. 13, N. U., Arena; Feb. 13, Bowdoin, Brunswick; Feb. 14, Colby, Waterville; Feb. 17 N. H., Arena; Feb. 21, Williams, Williamstown; Feb. 24, B. U., Arena; Feb. 27, Bowdoin, Boston.

Microfilm Exhibition

(Continued from Page 1)

Three new low-priced microfilm projectors will be shown in the exhibit. First, that designed by Professor R. D. Bennett and made by the Spencer Lens Company for the Committee on Scientific Aid to Learning; second, the new reader sponsored by the Society for Visual Education; and third, a working model of a new reader being developed by Graphic Microfilm Service of Waltham. There will also be on exhibit new models of Recordak equipment, including the microfilm camera, Model E.

I. F. C. Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

The climax of the undergraduates' program will be the dinner of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference and the Pan-Hellenic Congress, which will be held on Friday evening. Speakers at this affair will include such prominent men as the Hon. Joseph Martin, minority leader of the House of Representatives; H. W. Prentiss, Jr., past president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Lowell Thomas, news commentator, who will be Toastmaster at the affair; and Bishop Henry St. George Tucker who will give the invocation.

Dinner Meeting

The editors and business managers of sorority and fraternity magazines will have a dinner meeting on Saturday evening at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, and many famous literary personalities will be present. Included among the speakers are Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of PM; Jessica Davis, managing editor of Vogue; Ivan Dmitri, color photographer; James Young, Far East correspondent for the International News Service; Otis Weise, editor of McCall's and George L. Macy, head of Limited Editions Club. George Starr Lasher, director of the School of Journalism at Ohio University, will be Toastmaster.

I. C. 4A Results

(Continued from Page 3)

Maine, Northeastern, C.C.N.Y., M.I.T., Yale, Princeton, Pittsburgh, Alfred, St. John's, and Columbia.

Last Saturday the Juniors and frosh combined to whip the Senior-Soph coalition 32-18 in an abbreviated track meet.

Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Of the 53 foreign countries designated by Technology students as their homes, 15 countries are officially at war, and 11 have lost their independence and are suffering occupation by foreign troops. When similar statistics were compiled a year ago only 6 countries had disappeared. At present students from Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Estonia, France, Greece, Thailand, Holland, Norway, Roumania and Yugoslavia have no free and independent governments in their home countries.

Political and military upheavals during the last generation have created some unusual paradoxes. One Institute engineer has a heavy claim for complete internationalism. The student in question has the remarkable record of having arrived in the United States as a Russian immigrant from England. He has lived in England most of his life, sports Haitian nationality, was born in Germany, and has now taken out United States citizenship papers. The bewildered T.C.A. is still trying to classify this citizen of the world.

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For Boys To Play

(Continued from Page 2)

ecture fulfill splendidly the description of them as "mental flophouses." Particularly irksome is the current bill at the Paramount and Fenway: "Birth of the Blues" (rated H—for horrible) and its cofeature "Among the Living" (rated W—for worse than horrible).

Two possible exceptions are the most recent "Thin Man" opus with the inimitable team of William Powell and Myrna Loy, and the coming attraction at the above mentioned Paramount: "I Wake Up Screaming." In this last is Betty Grable who, while no Helen Hayes, is a cute citizen and of considerable importance anatomically.

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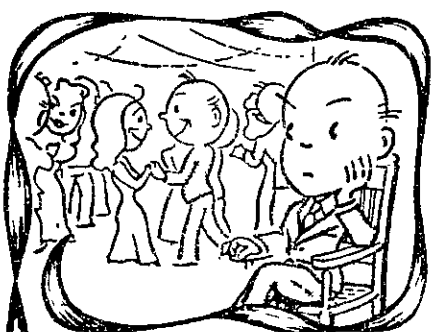
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